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advance to the rank and dignity of sciences." Not only is there a failure here to appreciate the difference in complexity between the two, but no cognizance is taken of the vicious results of resolving social complexes to exact concepts to the exclusion of the subtler factors. Mathematics may indeed "subserve the supreme law of human rectitude," but quite often accuracy is obtained at the expense of adequacy, especially in analysing human activity.

C. F. T.

A HISTORY OF THE ASSOCIATION PSYCHOLOGY. By Howard C. Warren. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Pp. 328.

The interest in this book, for students of Ethics, lies in the historic fact that "the problem of association as Locke conceived it was an ethical and pedagogical one, not a problem of psychological analysis." Hans Ruin attributes this point of view generally to English psychologists: "das praktische und ethische Interesse, das überall durchblickt." The purpose of the author, however, is to show that "the histories lay too much stress on this philosophical side of the movement and too little on its psychological contributions." It was James Mill who first clearly showed that in the succession of ideas, it is not the causal relation of the earlier over the later, but the permanent character of the order, which is the exact and important statement of the situation. This transition point clears the way for a more strictly psychological analysis of the problem, the history of which is traced in this volume. The author concludes with an excellent systematic analysis of the present status of the problem.

C. F. T.

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